

BERLIN NEWS OF RUSSIAN REVOLT

Reports Not Only to Events Prior to March 11.

(By the International News Service.)
Berlin, (Sayville), March 17.—The official Overseas News Agency today issued a lengthy review of the Russian situation as indicated by reports thus far received here. Summary follows:

Newspapers across the Russian frontier now refer exclusively to the days of March 11. The time between that date and March 14, when the provisional government issued its proclamation, is still an absolute blank. The only indication about these fateful days contained in the pronouncement which calls March 14 the "third day of the revolution."

The character of the struggle, which in all probability must have raged during the days and nights in the streets of Petrograd, is, however, indirectly confirmed by the reports about happenings on the eve of the revolution, when there called in the Russian capital a sultry, nervous atmosphere forecasting a storm.

A report stated that Petrograd toward the end of last week resembled a battlefield. The populace stormed the shops and were shot down by the military like mad dogs. Giant posters urged the people to stay indoors, no one being able to assume responsibility for public safety.

Apparently the former authorities who were swept out of office a few days later tried one last expedient. They promised self-government to the city of Petrograd. Again it is reported they tried to influence the populace by distributing victuals only to those who were considered "safe" by the nearest police. Then on the evening of March 7 crowds gathered in the neighborhood of a bread factory. A few minutes later they numbered several thousand and continued to increase. It seemed as though people were growing out of the pavement. These things happened, looted and destroyed the bread factory, whereupon hastily summoned Cossacks opened fire. But violent gunfire from the windows of hundreds of houses was the immediate reply.

Mounted dragoons called to the assistance of the Cossacks refused to charge into the crowds. The latter voiced their appreciation for this by wild cheers.

On March 8 the unions of the transportation and metal trades went on a strike. They were promptly joined by numerous other trades. On the night of March 11 no civilians were allowed in the streets. Gas and electric lights were shut off.

Huge bivouacs about which were huddled large throngs gave a picture of the night to the lonely houses in the otherwise deserted streets. Wild rumors were about about arrests and executions of popular leaders.

This was the situation of the eve of the revolution. Details of what happened later are still lacking.

About the last meeting of the Duma prior to the fateful March 11 a dispatch from Stockholm gives the following details:

On March 8 the Duma applauded violent speeches by the Socialist deputy Skobelev and the member of the Labor party Kerenski. The publication of these speeches was prohibited by the censor.

The Duma, then with 117 against 111 votes, accepted the order of the day moved by Kerenski. What was discussed is not known, since a report regarding the debate was also suppressed. However, it was significant that the program of the Duma was the Socialists and other parties of the "left."

On March 9 the Duma continued to act in the government with regard to the food problem. The speeches were suppressed by the censor. The Duma almost unanimously accepted the motion, pointing to the urgency and helplessness of conditions prevailing in the capital. Several members told about food riots not only in Petrograd, but in other cities of the empire. The government was asked to explain. On the date set for its reply, March 10, it tried to dissolve the Duma. The answer of the Parliament was the revolt.

The Berlin (Sis) Zeitungs says: The Helper, and allies of the British Ambassador, Sir George Buchanan appear to be in a state of confusion.

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The vexed question of how to completely banish superfluous hair has been solved at last! By means of the new electrolytic process, the hairs enter, roots and all, come out before your very eyes. It is so different from the depilatory, electrical and shaving methods, you simply must try it to fully appreciate its remarkable advantages.

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parently blundered somewhere in a manner as to undergo. Another possibility is that the fighting masses refused to obey the leaders. At all events the powder mine which has now exploded was not guarded with sufficient care by Sir George and his satellites.

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "Apparently the progressive opposition found itself face to face with the alternative of either entering immediately against its wishes into action or of losing its influence."

The riots which started in Petrograd and spread like prairie fires across the whole land originated against the wishes of the leaders of the opposition, and these men had vainly attempted to prevent their outbreak by warnings.

"But there was no choice left to them; they had to assert their influence or lose it."

As to the future of the Russian situation, the Tageblatt says these questions must be cleared up:

How will the army accept the events? How far will the new authorities be able fully to grasp the situation in the huge disorganized empire?

The Deutsche Zeitung declares that a comparison between the present Russian revolt and the uprising of 1915 is impossible since the latter movement was without a central direction. The paper compares the present conditions with those which preceded the French revolution.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung points out that the most important question is whether the present leaders will be able to retain their control of the situation.

RAIL STRIKE DELAYED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

At a settlement, the men will leave the service under the authority already given.

Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said:

"I can't say that the proceeding in the conference have paved the way for a definite settlement. All there is to it is that the President has sent here certain advisers with a request that they have reasonable time to work out their plans for an adjustment of the situation. We are reasonable men and we don't propose to fly in the face of the president's advisers. Therefore we have agreed to the postponement."

Always Optimistic.

"But at the same time, it is to be understood that unless something more definite is reached tomorrow, the situation on Monday evening will revert to where it would have been tonight if the post-humous had not been agreed upon."

L. E. Sheppard, acting president of the Order of Railway Conductors, was asked if he had been served with a process in injunction proceedings brought in Philadelphia to enjoin the brotherhood chiefs from calling a strike.

"None of us has been served," he declared. "We don't expect to be."

Mr. Lane, on being asked if the outlook appeared to be hopeful, replied: "After a pause, he added: 'I am always optimistic.'"

Secretary Wilson refused to make any statement beyond saying that he concurred with everything Secretary Lane had said.

For twenty minutes before the close of the meetings this afternoon the representatives of the railroads and the brotherhoods met in a general conference with the three Federal mediators, Secretary Lane said.

More Friendly Feeling.

"The brotherhood chief and railroad officials have a more friendly feeling toward each other than at any time before."

The truce was made in the words of Mr. Lane, "at our request and out of the appreciation of the national situation."

The exact end of the truce will fall at 7 o'clock, Eastern time, Monday evening.

Samuel Gompers, fourth member of the Supreme Court of the United States, announced the arrival in New York tonight.

He said he had been in retirement because of the unusual strain of the work he has been doing and of the nature of his appointment.

On his arrival, New York Mr. Gompers registered at the Continental Hotel. He called up "Sis" City," he explained to reporters under the care of a physician, Dr. Lane. Persons who know me know that I do not run away. As soon as I learned my appointment I started for New York."

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day continued their preparations to meet conditions that the calling of a strike, if all negotiations fail, may bring forth.

The recurrence of the strike threat, in the critical condition confronting the country, it was stated last night, will result in a vigorous effort by the administration to put through the special session of Congress which convenes April 16, legislation which will give the President full and complete authority to meet such a condition if it should again arise.

This legislation was laid before the last session of Congress by the President, but died in the congestion of business which marked the close of the session.

The suggestion was put forward last night that if the strike becomes effective, the President may move up the date for the call of an extra session, now fixed for April 16, to get Congress together at once to take decisive steps to end the strike.

BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS FILE SUIT TO PREVENT WALK-OUT

Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—The Pennsylvania Railroad today took steps to prevent the threatened railroad strike from tying up its lines, suit being filed in the United States Circuit Court here today by a member of one of the four brotherhoods to restrain the calling of a strike tonight.

The suit was based on the fact that the power placed in the hands of the four chief men months ago had been exhausted and that there existed at present no legal authority for a strike order now.

The four individual members opposed to the strike are residents of Baltimore. They are C. B. Miller, U. J. Burk, M. S. Gleason and William Reising. They are employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad and each is a brotherhood member.

It will be necessary to obtain from one of the judges of the Federal court at least a temporary restraining order in order to prevent to strike order from going into effect.

In a general statement made by Mr. Stradley, the strike order is attacked as illegal.

REPUBLIC IN BALANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the Russians, abdicate the throne of Russia and lay aside our supreme power."

It went on to say that the signer did not wish to be separated from his loved son and therefore left his heritage to his brother.

"May God aid Russia" are the last words of Emperor Nicholas to his people, before he retired to private life. For the present, he is said to be a prisoner at Pskoff, it being considered "safer" to keep him there.

Nicholas' part in the abdication was confined to his signature. All about him, as with trembling hand he put his name for the last time under an official document, bristled the bayonets of rebel soldiers who grimly looked on as their "supreme commander" signed away his power. The tragic ceremony took place in the presence of the Russian Emperor, Ruskysky, commander of the Russian front, Baron Friedrick, minister of the court, Count Narishkin and other notables.

Son's Death Reported.

A few hours after a loyal courier brought to the deposed Emperor and crown prince word that all that was left to him in life, his little son, had succumbed to scarlet fever. The grief-stricken father was unable to confirm this.

Nor does anyone here know exactly where the Emperor and the Czarovitch are, and whether the report of the boy's death is true.

Meanwhile, another delegation of government members had hastened to meet Michael Alexandrovitch and offered him the throne. To the grand duke, too, a prepared statement, solemn and cautious in phrasing, was handed for signature. Immediately after the former exile had written his name under the document, the following significant official statement was issued:

"Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, accepting the throne from his brother, declares he does so only with the consent of the Russian people, who should, by a plebiscite, establish a new form of government and new fundamental laws."

There the situation remains for the moment. The republic of Russia is in the making.

Much, however, depends upon the army. The correspondent is in a position to state that large sections of the vast Russian land are still in utter ignorance of what has come to pass during the week past, and that particularly at the front little is known of the momentous changes.

The first flare-up of military strife occurred today when the garrison of the sea fortress Sveaborg, near Helsinki, defended by Russians, is now virtually beleaguered by other Russian troops.

Serious trouble is looked for in Finland. The governor-general of the province, Maj. Gen. Zoin, is a prisoner by order of the new government.

Strong reports were current today that the former premier, Prince Goltzine, upon whom such ardent hopes for a successful prosecution of the war were pinned when he was appointed, has committed suicide in the cell in which he has been confined since the outbreak of the revolt.

Regarding the whereabouts of the former Emperor, conflicting reports are afloat. Some say she is in a monastery; others that she fled to Finland to escape the wrath of the revolution.

RUSSIAN ENVOY TO U. S. PUZZLED AS TO STATUS

The actual position of George Bakmeteff, Ambassador of the Russian empire to the United States, last night was a matter of doubt and speculation. Russian Ambassador, representing the government which, according to all reports from Russia, has ceased to exist and represents a country where the present government may repudiate him.

The representative of the Russian Empire, called at the State Department yesterday and made a vain effort to fix his official status by securing whatever information the department might have as to the actual result of the Russian revolution.

He was informed that Ambassador Francis at Petrograd, had transmitted no information that could be made public.

There was no doubt in Washington last night that the new government established in Russia will be accorded prompt and cordial recognition by the United States. Despite the general policy of the department to refuse to recognize governments founded in revolutionary outbreaks, and real authority which is established through the consent of the Russian bureaucracy will be certain of receiving all the support the United States can give.

If a new Russian government is recognized, Ambassador Bakmeteff will undoubtedly be removed.

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